

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVIII NO. 43

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 9, 1946

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Returning Gunners Greeted by Large Crowd at Station

The 22nd Battery came through here at 11:30 a.m. on New Year's day. It was under the temporary command of the paymaster, Capt. Pink.

The mayor, councillors, the president of the Legion R. M. Hunter of the Reserve Unit and a splendid turnout of citizens of the districts of Edgemoor, Cluny, Arrowwood and Quenstown were on hand to greet the boys.

Mayor Stamer on behalf of the town gave a little token to each member of the unit; this and a handsome booklet presented by the City of Calgary made something tangible for remembrance.

Sgt. E. G. Kingmish of Quenstown was met by his mother and detained here.

Lieut. Herman Lath and other local boys went to Calgary where parents were waiting for them.

Sapper William J. of Arrowwood was on the same train and was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams.

All looked well. They said the ocean was rough—even on the Elizabeth and the train journey thence—but they were overjoyed to be home—except a bit late—on New Year's Day.

Major Robt. Dodgson met the train at Winnipeg and accompanied the unit to Calgary where the majority were demobilized.

U.F.W.A. Meeting

Mrs. A. W. Wilson was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. on Thursday, January 2nd.

There were 14 members and two visitors present. Roll call was answered by "What I hope to accomplish in 1946."

Business arising out of last month's meeting was the travelling library and share notes were interested in same the matter was dropped for this year. All bills were ordered paid. Miss Goolvin thanked the members for the lovely flowers sent her during the holidays. Mrs. Kiedorf had recovered from her illness and was able to attend the meeting. Current Events and High Lights were read and enjoyed. Delegates to the convention are Mrs. Hake and Mrs. Unbehite. It was decided to hold a social evening on February 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay for the husbands and families of the members.

A musical concert was very much enjoyed and the prizes went to Mrs. N. MacMillan. After the usual visiting hour a lovely lunch was served. The meeting adjourned to meet again on January 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay.

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PRAIRIE REGION FARM BROADCAST

CB's Prairie Region Farm Broadcast, begun in September 1939, is well launched into its seventh season and is well received. Here are the two participants, Peter Whittall, and his assistant, Bob Knowles, at the microphone.

News Items of Local Interest

the same time giving a reduction of one percent per gallon to all consumers.

"Gasoline taxes which are in themselves discriminatory as applying only to motorists, can be justified only by corresponding highway expenditures for the benefit of road users and their continued imposition for wartime purposes is entirely unjustified now that the war has ended the price war concluded."

Miss Audrey McQueen has left for Calgary where she will attend Royal College.

Mrs. Blanche Robinson and children spent the holidays with her parents in Calgary.

Mr. and Rod Leggett of Irricana were visitors at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Menard for a few days last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay spent New Year's at the home of Mrs. E. R. Bannatyne in Calgary.

The annual meeting of the local Red Cross Society will be held on Jan. 15. All interested are urged to attend. The meeting will take place at Mrs. Deahayes home at 3 p.m.

Mrs. B. Peterson and Miss Barbara and Joan Day were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buckley and daughters Patricia and Norma of Olds, were visitors to the U.F.W.A. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Wilson last Thursday. At the present they are visiting other friends in the district.

Miss Eleanor Goddard who has been spending the Xmas holiday with her parents returned to the University of B.C. at Vancouver on Monday.

Klips Schmidt accompanied by his friend Paul Smith of Calgary spent a couple of days in town last week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.

Word has been received by friends in Gleichen from Mrs. E. Moore, a former resident, stating that she wished to be remembered to folks here and that at present she is enjoying the best of health. Mrs. Moore lives at Kamack, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Black of Taber, accompanied by their daughter, Edna, spent several days in town last week visiting friends. Mr. Black was manager of the Bank of Commerce here for some years before being transferred to Taber.

Come to think of it is really marvellous the number of former Gleichen residents that pay the town a visit during Christmas and New Year's. There must be something about the old town that draws them here. For a real Christmas and New Year celebration the town takes the cake. Perhaps that is why they come back.

The goalie had let three very easy shots get by him into the net, and when he came in at the end of the period he said to the coach: "Gives! I've got to give!"

"You're too far gone for glasses," growled the coach, "only one thing will help you."

"What's that?"

"Reins!"

Bob Staback of Calgary was a visitor to town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur are attending the farmers convention in Calgary.

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Local Legion Elect Officers For Ensuing Year

At a meeting of the Gleichen branch of the Canadian Legion held recently the following officers were elected for the year 1946:

H. S. Keir, president.
C. P. Evans, 1st vice-president.
Harvey Bogatie, 2nd vice-president.

W. Holt, Sgt.-at-arms.
W. J. Fythian, secretary.
Executive Committee: Frank Michael.
Gordon Bogatie.
B. K. Hunter.

The above officers will be installed in their various offices on February 2nd and it will be followed by a smoker.

Applications for membership will be received by the secretary up to and including the 15th of January. All those accepted for membership must attend the installation meeting and smoker on February 2nd.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, January 13th
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.
Rev. D. A. Ford, R.A., Incumbent.

During the next few years, the Canadian people will capitalize on these two assets. In addition, foreign countries, encouraged by wisely extended Canadian credit, are going to buy a lot of Canadian goods. All of these things mean jobs and more jobs, and there is evidence that reconstruction is proceeding without the development of wide-spread or chronic unemployment. While manufacturing jobs have gone down during the conversion of plants, the number of jobs in the fields of communication, transportation, and construction have gone up, together with the number in the wholesale and retail trades. Today, Canadians are buying 18 percent more food than they were before the war, and this too means more jobs.

More than half of the year just passed was devoted to reconstruction and reconstruction activities, although the first few months were given enough from military point of view. Nevertheless, the curious type of stability possible during wartime gave some way to the changes rising out of victory.

Consequently, thoughts turn naturally to the next five-year period, with a long term towards reconstruction already taken.

ECONOMIC PROSPECTS

The big question is, after the five years of near total employment experienced from 1940 to 1945, will there be jobs from 1946 to 1951. There can be no argument with the statement that the more jobs there are the larger the national income and the larger the national income the greater degree of prosperity.

However, before an estimation of the Government's job-making ability, it must be remembered that the tremendous working force that punched time clocks during the battle was not a new force. It was a force that was put to a million Canadians into uniform and to put 500,000 new civilian workers into jobs.

Even when our economy was expanding at the fastest rate during any year, only a little over 20,000 new jobs a month were made available.

Moreover, it should be remembered that making new jobs in wartime can be done more quickly than making new jobs in peace time, for obvious reasons.

GOVERNMENT FORSIGHT

The creation of a new job can be described in a sentence: somebody wants a service or an article and has the money to pay for it, so somebody else arranges to create that service or supply that article and jobs are made.

As part of its wartime economy, the Government knowingly built up shortages of many types of services and goods which would have been in for wartime living, but which were not essential. The government also operated considerable influence on

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ECONOMIC PROSPECTS

HERE AND THERE

"Mamma, what happens to a car when it becomes too old to run?" "Someone sells it to your father."

A general tightening up in the use of priority certificates by which demobilized servicemen purchase civilian suits is now in effect through order of the Prices Board. The order also abolishes the need for interim certificates. Priority suits now may be issued on commencement of 90 days disqualification leave.

Nylon Day in Canada is expected to come on February 19th, according to the secretary of the Pull Fashioned Hosiery Industry. Distribution to retailers will be on a quota basis under prices board regulation, so that all stores should get some nylon. The date has been set for a time when there should be enough Canadian nylon manufactured to go around, the shops, and when there should be reasonable assurance that shipments will keep coming, once delivered.

One role which busy housewives play is that of "rational police," constantly on guard to reduce all waste to a minimum. This is particularly true in the case of fat. Fat is a necessary ingredient in the preparation of many foods. Fat is a precious commodity. None must be wasted. Pie shells made from cookie dough are new and interesting. If you do serve pies make them open faced and save the top crust. Toast croissants in a dry pan in the oven, so blaucit dough to cover meat or chicken pie. Never let the fat smokes. Smoke means burning or breaking down which results in waste. Keep all fat cool. If left in a warm place, it will become rancid or sour. Use dripping from roasts, broiled meat or poultry in making sauces for scalloped dishes, cheese dishes or in creamed soups. These suggestions for saving fats are from the consumer section, Dominion department of agriculture.

A little old lady, who was unaccustomed to travelling, was making a trip across the country to see her son in an army camp. She registered at a hotel.

"The hotel is so full we haven't

much to offer," said the room clerk, "but we can give you a room with private bath."

"Oh, dear me, no," she exclaimed in dismay. "But I can't seem to understand it. That soldier seems to be in every hotel I stop at."

"Don't talk over the head of others—it gives the pain in the neck."

Publicity is being given to the noticeable growth and present prosperity of south-western Alberta. A brief review of the many changes which have taken place in this great area over a period of about three-quarters of a century makes interesting reading. From the original state of hostile Indians, in a country in which the buffalo herds were everywhere in countless numbers, to the ranching period, and from there to the rich agricultural region now existing, to which is added an industrial expansion which is enlarging every year, a tremendous change has come to this important and ever progressing part of the province. Alberta, in practically every part of the province has much to attract the settler—farmer, rancher or industrialist—but at the moment the area of the south-west is deserving of special attention in its production of new wealth.

Warble flies are on their way out—thanks to the good work of Alberta cattlemen during the past three

or four years. According to J. E. Eaglesham supervisor of pest control, treatment of cattle in this province has increased during that time from an average of one man in a district treating his herd, to the point where approximately 60 percent of Alberta's total cattle population was treated in 1945. Although supervisor is pleased with results, he points out that we are as yet only half way towards our goal, and that until we can look for 100 percent treatment we should not feel too happy about the situation.

Individuals and groups of individuals have been chiefly responsible for bringing warble fly treatment to its present standard. The next step will be control by entire communities. The introduction of power spraying equipment to handle large herds has worked well in the ranching areas and on farms where fairly large numbers of cattle are carried. Spraying equipment also lends itself to use where several small herds can be brought together at a central point. In some districts groups of farmers have purchased spraying equipment, but there has been little action on the part of the municipalities to organize community control on a wide scale. With the formation of agricultural service boards in many municipalities it is hoped that more work on warble fly control will be undertaken on a municipal basis.

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More than 600 former servicemen now employed by Dow, Frontenac, Black Horse and Bowtell breweries and other units of National Breweries Limited gave the management a handsome "character reference" in the course of a company reception for them in Montreal. The veterans who comprise more than a third of employees, all signed their names in a book in appreciation of the "justice, understanding, sincerity and cordiality" which has always marked the relations of management with veteran employees.

In recent months several hundred service personnel who have received

their discharges have joined the company in addition to former employees who have returned to their jobs.

President Norman J. Dawe, extreme right holds the illuminated scroll of testimonial under his arm while he receives from Patrick "Paddy" O'Brian World War I amputation casualty and spokesman for the veterans of both wars, the seal-like bound volume of signatures. Beside Mr. O'Brian is Miss Huguette Schmidt formerly of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, representing women veterans.



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